

CUT OFF HER LIFE

With the Poisonous Oil of Tansy.

SHE SAW A MAN STRUCK DEAD

In the Fields a Few Months Ago—This May Have Caused Her to Destroy Herself.

RAY CITY, Mich., July 12.—Mrs. Anna Pratt, aged 28, took a dose of oil of tansy and died early this morning at 602 Eighteenth street, the home of her sister, Mrs. Calvin Harrison.

Mrs. Pratt showed no signs of despondency at the evening meal. She is the woman who was out with a man named Warner a few months ago in a field near Twenty-third street, when Warner was struck dead. She gave the alarm. Brooding over the soul-sickening sight is supposed to have caused her to end her life. Mrs. Pratt was married and had a daughter 15 years old, who has been bound to a farmer living west of the city.

ANTRIM FOR PINGREE.
A Solid Pingree Delegation Elected at the County Convention.

HALLMARK, July 12.—The Antrim county convention was held here to-night. It was characterized by great harmony and unbounded enthusiasm for Hassen B. Pingree. The Rich men were not apparent. The delegates to the state convention are all Pingree men. Their names are: C. E. Mahan, Elk Rapids; L. C. Handy, Manistee; M. W. Newkirk, Bellaire.

YOUNG ECCLESIASTIC DROWNED.
Frank Degel Meets a Sudden Death While Bathing.

DETROIT, July 12.—Frank Degel, aged 22, living at 320 Fifteenth street, an ecclesiastical student at the Baltimore seminary, met with an untimely death late yesterday afternoon while bathing off the Canadian shore near Sandwich. Shortly after dinner yesterday afternoon Degel, in company with his younger brother, William, Dave Grove, a fellow student at Baltimore, who lives at 263 Sixth street, and his cousin, Joseph Degel, aged 16, hired a row boat and started for Sandwich, with the intention of going swimming. Finding a suitable locality the party prepared themselves for the water. Frank Degel, who is a good swimmer, dived into the water first and disappeared. The others waited for him to come up, but to their horror he did not do so. After waiting a considerable time the others rowed to the shore and carried the sad news to the Assumption College, where he was a former student. The young man was well known in this city and had only returned from Baltimore a week ago last Friday.

WHAT HE WANTS.
The Boy From Mendon Fishing for Congressional Honors.

LANSING, July 12.—The people's party held a ratification meeting to-night. The Hon. George L. Yapie, the "Boy from Mendon," who was elected governor on the democratic ticket, was the principal speaker. For

many days the bill boards have been luminous with big red, several-line Gothic letters, announcing Yapie's great effort.

Before commencing his speech Mr. Yapie declared that he spoke in the interest of "no party and endorsed no platform but his own." This somewhat detracted from the enthusiasm, but in his speech he followed very closely the people's party platform. He dwelt at length upon the financial questions and declared himself in favor of free and unlimited coinage of silver.

There is much speculation here upon the significance of his position. It is the consensus of opinion that he has in view the people's party nomination for congress in his district and an endorsement by the democrats.

HEAVY LUMBER DEAL.
Syndicate Sells \$1,500,000 Worth of Land.

CHEBOYGAN, Mich., July 12.—A syndicate composed of Wright & Davis of Saginaw and George F. Reynolds of Cheboygan a few years ago bought an immense tract of land on Swan river, Minnesota. Last week they sold a portion of it to the Minnesota Pine Tree Timber company for \$1,350,000, half of which was spot cash.

The syndicate still has about \$100,000 worth of pine in the tract and over 8,000 acres of hardwood and iron lands, which in the course of development bid fair to be of more value than the lands sold. Already the profits on the deal have been something magnificent and those to come promise to be equally as great. The firm has a contract to lumber the tract, and a log-camp which they will build will enable them to open up the iron lands at a merely nominal cost.

This deal is one of the heaviest that has ever been brought about in the lumber trade.

Non-Committal Verdict.
BANGOR, Mich., July 12.—The verdict of the coroner's jury in the case of Carrie Hammond-Paige, who returned here in a dying condition from her husband in Indiana, was non-committal. "Death resulted," they said, "from slow poison administered either by herself or by some one unknown to the jury." The father has caused a statement covering such facts as are known here to be sent to the prosecuting attorney of the Indiana county in which she resided. The husband of the dead woman says Carrie had previously tried to poison herself since their marriage, and had repeatedly threatened to commit suicide. He declares that it was an inherited tendency, the mother having frequently threatened to kill herself.

Is an Experienced Man.
MUSKEGON, July 12.—Charles Averill, arrested and taken to Grand Haven on a charge of horse stealing, proves to be an old offender named Newman Sweeney, who has served time in jail and at Jackson for similar offenses. He was thoroughly identified at Ganges, Mich., where he used to live. A representative of the Grand Haven Leather company has identified eleven hides stolen from the company at Grand Haven, which were in Sweeney's possession when arrested here. The buggies, blankets, coats, hats, etc., were all taken back to Grand Haven.

"Kids" Won at Quincy.
QUINCY, Mich., July 12.—A special election was held at this place yesterday to elect a village president in place of C. G. Powers, who resigned. Sunday night the walks were patrolled with

doggers advising the people to vote against kids. The "kids" and electric lights, but the voters did not heed the warning. The "kids" were defeated by 72 votes. In the evening, after the votes were counted, bonfires were built in the streets and the band headed a large torch light procession with many appropriate banners, after which a display of fireworks was witnessed which put to shame the local Fourth of July celebration.

It Will Be a Delay.
LANSING, Mich., July 12.—A general howls going up from all good citizens, regardless of party, at the way Hugh Gay, superintendent of public buildings, is spoiling the appearance of the Capitol to furnish work for the hungry partisans. The immense porch had become stained with the weather, but presented a pleasant appearance. Gay thought he might furnish work by having it cleaned, and as a result the front of the building now presents the appearance of having been mottled, each day's cleaning being clearly marked by a different color of stone. Every day the work is going on and when the job is completed the building will have more colors than ever man conceived.

Wants a Creamery.
BELLVILLE, Mich., July 12.—A bunch of Belleville citizens went to Flare Rock last night to inspect the creamery located there. The intention is to form a stock company and establish one at this place if the report from the inspecting committee proves favorable.

Penitential Paragraphs.
Mrs. K. L. White, postmistress at Bluffton, Muskegon county, has been arrested for fraud and embezzlement and held for trial at the United States district court. She was prominent in hospital work during the war, and is the wife of a veteran.

Mrs. Betsey Fink, widow of Col. Joseph Fink, is dead at Allegan. She came to the state in 1835 when she was a young woman and was an unblemished widow. She was a good woman and her death is regretted by many.

The Perabie's cargo of iron and copper is still in the hold of that vessel at the bottom of Thunder Bay. The Ashland Wrecking company were unable to locate the wreck and have abandoned the search.

Lee Wing, the gentleman with slanting organs of vision who was run over by an electric car at Ann Arbor, has sent to Chicago for a pig-tailed doctor to put his mutilated organization in shape.

Alec Wingert, a newsboy, while rowing in the Detroit river was run down by the steamer Idlewild and drowned. Three boys who were with him, had narrow escapes from death.

Madame Wright, a fortune teller, old, shrewd and uncanny, is dead at Detroit, and a bright little girl of 7, who lived with her, is thrown upon the cold mercies of the city.

John Hanley, a miner, was killed by loose rock falling upon him at the 110th level in the Franklin mine. He was aged 60 years and left a wife and four grown children.

John Maxwell, a carpenter, went to Chicago because wages were better there. He worked a few hours, fell from a building and was instantly killed.

The boiler of a stationary engine blew up at Thompsonville. A man named Bessey was fatally scalded and Charles Monroe was seriously burned.

Lightning struck a couple of barrels of oil at the corner of the saw mill of

M. Crandall at Mayfield Sunday night. The oil ignited and burned the mill.

Albert Pingree, a dock walloper of Port Huron, gave his wife a brutal beating and cut several fearful gashes in his mother's face with a pin.

Mrs. Ransom A. Campbell was unconscious several hours at Port Huron from the effects of being thrown from her buggy by a runaway horse.

The board of directors of the Fowlerville Agricultural society have changed the dates of their annual fair from September to October 11-14.

Miss E. Dinnage of Battle Creek is the owner of a colony of silk worms. They number 700 and were hatched from two cocoons.

David Cook and William Swartout are in jail at Jackson for breaking into a club house at Michigan Centre and fighting 86.

Edwin Peenoe, aged 45, and W. J. Johnson, aged 25, living at Cheboygan, were prosecuted by the excessive heat at Detroit.

Daniel Hogan of Flint has sued the D. G. H. & M. railway for \$5,000 because one of its locomotives injured him last February.

Kesler citizens who like a quiet Sunday are trying to make the saloon keepers close both doors on that day.

The republican state convention will be held in Arbuter hall, Saginaw, instead of the Academy of Music.

Cassius Cushing of Plainwell has a bullet in his leg. He sent it there while shooting at a target.

An Alpega man, arrested for intoxication, was released on a promise to take the gold cure.

John Crange, 14, was trampled on by a vicious horse at Detroit. Chances for recovery slight.

Michael Dunn, aged 56, has mysteriously disappeared from his Detroit home.

At the Allegan township caucus Pingree secured 15 delegates and Rich 4.

Baptists of Ishpeming will build a \$5,000 church this summer.

The immense eye crop in Muskegon county is ready to harvest.

J. W. Hopkins, 34, pioneer, is dead at Hopkins.

Latest Michigan Pensions.
Original—Patrick Hughes, Joseph Carry, Aaron J. Chambers, Charles H. Holmes, Isaac Garver, Isaac M. Chase, Peter Lehman, Eugene S. Brown, Harrison C. Daniels, Monroe J. Allen, Lewis S. Lee, Harry Fletcher, Thomas Carmody, Robert W. Buff, George W. Dalton, John Langdon, John McKenly, George H. McAllan, Samuel Berger, Lewis Miller, William R. Cary, Cyrus Knowlton, James H. Hall, William M. Pringle, Amos B. Corvine. Additional—William C. Taylor, Charles Kennicott, John Schmidt, Alex Betina, Elias Cline, Alvin B. Dunbar, Emory Peesall, Edward Parrett. Original, widows, etc.—Julia M. Cheeseman.

Smith's Opera House.
A fair sized audience greeted the vaudeville company at this cozy resort last night and entire satisfaction was given. The sparring bout between the colored pugilist, Will O. Dixon, and George Westcott was exciting and elicited rounds of applause. There will be a matinee today at 2 o'clock, at which time the entire program will be presented. Tonight there will be a live set to between the colored champion, Will Dixon, and Frenchy, together with several other noted sparrers—and an excellent program of novelties.

STILL AT THE BILL

The Senate Talks About Sunday Opening

WITH A SHARP HIT OF SARCASM

Through to Give the Debate Spice—The Silver Question Bores Up Again.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—The senate had two surprises today, a brief silver debate and a test vote on the anti-option bill. The silver question was up through some correspondence by Mr. Palmer of Illinois, tending to show that it would take two years and a-half to coin the silver bullion now in the treasury as provided by the silver law. Mr. Morgan insisted that this was an anti-silver argument concocted between Plummer and the secretary of the treasury, and he proceeded to address the senate upon it until ruled off the floor.

On motion Mr. Washburne, by a decisive vote of 380 to 15 (which really was 384 to 14, as Mr. Hawley voted any by mistake), the senate decided to take up the anti-option bill. Though the bill was later sent back to the calendar it remains liable to be taken up for action by a similar vote at any time. Mr. Voorhees introduced a labor arbitration resolution indirectly referring to the Homestead trouble, which under objection was laid over till tomorrow.

Mr. Colquitt's Remarks.
Discussion on the Sunday closing amendment to the world's fair appropriation bill was resumed and proceeded with a good deal of tediousness and repetition as compared with the breezy discussion of yesterday. Mr. Colquitt said he had rejoiced to hear senators on the democratic side of the house in favor of the sanctity of the Sabbath because he did not believe that on every question of religion and morality the republicans stood on one side and the democrats on the other. When a senator with the genius and fertility of resources of his friend, the senator, from Alabama, Mr. Morgan, was reduced to the platitudes of the saloon keeper, the barbers and the drunkards of this country, by claiming that the pending motion to close this exposition on the Sabbath was a union of church and state, the question was indeed poverty stricken.

Consideration for Christians.
When talking of liberty some consideration was due to the 11,000,000 of professing christians who desired to have their Sabbath undisturbed. They had some rights, some liberties which should be respected. Mr. Colquitt quoted at length from Pere Hyacinthe that a trained intellect without christianity was akin to barbarism, and was applauded from the galleries. Mr. Hisecock wanted to see who had this matter in charge; that if the opposition to Sunday closing carried the greatest peril to the appropriation would follow it could encounter from any other cause whatever.

Sensors by the People.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—The subject under discussion in the house today was the constitutional amendment to elect senators by a direct vote of the people. The debate was entirely technical and but little attention was paid to it. No vote was reached and the house took a recess until 3 p. m.

The session of the house tonight was devoted to the consideration of private pension bills. No business was transacted. At 10:45 the house adjourned.

DEATH OF KATE CASTLETON.

News of the death of Kate Castleton, the actress, popular in this city and the country over, reached New York yesterday morning. The first information being conveyed in a dispatch from Providence to Manager George H. Murray of "The Dancier," in which the actress was one of the stars. The dispatch said that the actress died Sunday of peritonitis, at Lakeside, near Providence. Kate Castleton was born in England about thirty-four years ago and made her first stage appearance in one of the London concert halls. She was a good looking girl, with a graceful figure and a vivacious disposition. Josh Hart engaged her when he built the Eagle theater, now known as the Standard, and she made her American debut there about fifteen years ago in a variety show as a song and dance artist. She traveled with Hart's company to various cities and returning to New York appeared as a soubrette in "All at Sea" in the old San Francisco Minstrel hall. Later she joined Rice's "Surprise Party," and in "Pop," with the late John Mackay as star, became famous all over the country for her impersonation of a young quakeress with the song "For Goodness Sake, Don't Say I Told You." She wore a drab quaker gown and sang demurely and then suddenly kicked her feet in the air with abandon, a striking contrast with her demure behavior. At the time it was said of Miss Castleton she had the most perfect figure of any woman on the stage. The public had apparently forgotten about her sensational marriage. While she was playing in "All at Sea" in this city Fred Elliott, a dashing and good looking fellow with lots of money, met her, made love to her and one night she left the theater in her stage dress and they were married at the Little Church Around the Corner. Her husband was known to inspectors by the name of Little Joe Elliott, alias Joe Eily. He made a name for himself in criminal ranks by flooding Turkey with bogus drafts in 1877. While the soubrette's husband he was



Reached up by a mob after the statements made by the proprietors of Boston's Coliseum. They say that their machine will overtake and permanently the worst case of Chronic Catarrh in the Head—that not only Catarrh itself, but all the troubles that come from it and every thing connected in its nature, are cured by the mild, soothing, cleansing and healing properties of their remedy.

They can't say any more. Probably every medicine for Catarrh claims as much. But it's one thing to promise a cure—it's a very different thing to perform it. The proprietors of Dr. Sargent's Remedy want to prove that they mean what they say. So they make this offer: If they can't cure your Catarrh, no matter how bad your case or how long standing, they'll pay you \$500 in cash. You're sure of the money or a cure. Isn't such a medicine worth trying?

arrested by Inspector Byrnes for forging a draft for \$64,000. He was afterward imprisoned and the actress visited him often and sought to secure a pardon for him. He grew jealous of her, the couple were divorced, but were remarried again when she was at the height of her professional popularity in "Pop," and Elliott acted as her manager. The ex-forger deserted her later, and, after securing a separation, the actress married Harry Phillips, an agent of Rice's "Surprise Party," when she was playing an engagement in San Francisco. Phillips starred her in "A Crazy Patch," and later in "A Paper Doll." Her second matrimonial venture was not happy and the couple separated a little over a year ago. Miss Castleton about that time got a three years' engagement with the Dancier company, after having been off the stage for many months. Her father and mother and two sisters are living in Oakland, Cal., her summer home. Her first husband, Elliott, is now serving out a fifteen years' term for forgeries committed in Rochester in 1884. She was buried yesterday.

Blackwell's Bull Durham Smoking Tobacco



Made a record long years ago, which has never been beaten or approached. It has not to-day, a good second in popularity. Its peculiar and uniform excellence pleases the men of to-day as it did their fathers before them. Sold wherever tobacco is smoked.

"Great Bull Movement."

BULL DURHAM

is a mild and pleasant stimulant which quiets the nerves and in no way excites or deranges the system. In this respect it is distinctive. It gives the most solid comfort with no unpleasant effects. Made only by

Blackwell's Durham Tobacco Co., Durham, N. C.

MUSKEGON, MICHIGAN!

Population, with suburb, 1880,	-	12,823
Population with suburb, 1890,	-	26,292
Population TODAY,	-	32,790

7000 More than Manistee, Ludington, Whitehall, Montague, Pentwater and Frankfort combined. 36 miles paved streets, 14 miles electric street railroad, 10 large and 6 small school houses, 32 manufacturing establishments, 5 national banks, 6 miles water front (Lake Muskegon.)

MUSKEGON PROSPERITY IS ASSURED!

Muskegon's improvements are permanent. Muskegon is a city of the first-class. The capitalist, merchant or manufacturer; the mechanic, farmer or laborer: COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELVES. We can sell you a lot for \$25.00. We can sell you a lot for \$60.00. We can sell you a lot for \$125.00. In fact we have all priced lots. If you have but \$2.00 cash and can pay \$2.00 a month you can buy a lot. Never was a better opportunity given to young men to save their money. Write to us for particulars.

HACKLEY PARK ASSEMBLY GROUNDS!

Lots in our subdivision here are selling rapidly. Price only \$28.00. Terms, \$2.00 Cash, 50 cents a week. Plans and information free.

THE HEIGHTS ADDITION.

Lots from \$200 to \$1,000, size 50x125 feet. The drawing for location in the second great allotment sale, Thursday, July 14. No more orders received for this sale. Visit Muskegon. Call at our office in Occidental Hotel Block. Conveyance at door to visit the different subdivisions.

CHAS. M. STEELE & SONS, MUSKEGON, M.